Weekly Antelligencer.

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER. FOR THE STATE SENATE. SAMUEL P. SPARKS,

Of Johnson County. Schnaebeles has been released.

Remember to go to the polls next Thursday. The public debt was reduced during

the month of April \$13,053,098. Friend Bogie seems to be "spreading himself." He is making a great big

paper of the Democrat, Arrangements are in contemplation

mall system at St. Louis.

The president in standing by Guilple as against the monopolies.

Senator Harmon.

A mass meeting in St. Francois county passed resolutions in favor of legislation to carry out the railroad sections of the state constitution.

There is nothing political in the elec-

ular fact that none of the merchants in cause it would not do to run any risks the smaller towns of the country have as to the standing of the candidate petitioned for the suspension of the upon the subject of railroad legislation, long and short haul clause." Neither yet there is no partisan question inhave the farmers at non-competing volved, and every citizen who wants

anything partisan in the Illinois and roads, should go to the polls, next Kansas railroad laws. Georgia's laws Thursday, and vote for Mr. Sparks. are just as good, but comparisons are made with our neighbors. One thing we know, and that is, that the republiside of the fight.

to discrimination, and the manner of fixing maximum rates.

ont the views of the gentleman whom he is to succeed. Let every friend of proper railroad legislation go to the polls, next Thursday, and vote for ties away, and Chicago is across ties away, and Chicago is across ties away, and Chicago is across tool of the railroads; and, further,

Resolved, That we heartly linds the course pursued by our representative, Hon. H. E. Warren, in which he has shown himself, by his vote and voice, a true servant of the people, rather than a dupe of the lobby and ties away, and Chicago is across tool of the railroads; and, further,

The Intelligencer cheerfully bears testimony to the fact that the Odessa It naturally struck Mr. Powell that Mansfield, our state senator, was un-Democrat and its editor. Hon. C. L. if the railroad company considered 50 vote recorded on the side of the peo-Ewing, have been true to the people on the subject of railroad legislation. The Democrat offers the proper explanation of the grange resolutions, which commended the Intelligencer only, when it says that this paper has had when it says that this paper has had more to say upon the subject recently. answer:-- To be not otherwise speci-The Democrat is sound upon all ques- fied in boxes first-class rate. Under tions, and the honesty of its utterances new classification since the interstate is recognized by all. law."

thought the aggregate will not be much over \$6,000,000 for two years. Even commerce law has any bearing whatpropriations in Missouri. The Illinois ington? appropriations for insane persons alone for up \$3,022,000—and even this does this railway company must be endeavthe should resign and let a special state. asylums included."

as a matter of fact, the Intelligencer act? has advocated nothing extreme. Sen- To show that the advance is not only ator Harmon has undoubtedly received made by the company above indicated ing resignation:

comment on the enormous increase of lions of dollars in taxes upon the peo- me by my constituents in order that emigrants leaving Queenstown, Dover, London, Hull, Bristol, Liverpool, Cardiff, Glasgow and other British ports the dictation of a few railroad magnates who mark out the policy for all the roads, whilst the people, in states like who mark out the policy for all the roads, whilst the people, in states like who mark out the policy for all the roads, whilst the people, in states like who mark out the policy for all the roads, whilst the people, in states like who mark out the policy for all the roads, whilst the people, in states like who mark out the policy for all the roads, whilst the people, in states like who mark out the policy for all the roads, whilst the people, in states like who mark out the policy for all the roads, whilst the people, in states like who mark out the policy for all the roads, whilst the people, in states like who mark out the policy for all the roads, whilst the people, in states like who mark out the policy for all the roads, whilst the people, in states like who mark out the policy for all the roads, whilst the people, in states like who mark out the policy for all the roads, whilst the people, in states like who mark out the policy for all the roads, whilst the people, in states like who mark out the policy for all the roads, whilst the people, in states like who mark out the policy for all the roads, whilst the people, in states like who mark out the policy for all the roads, whilst the people, in states like who mark out the policy for all the roads, whilst the people, in states like who mark out the policy for all the roads, whilst the people, in states like who mark out the policy for all the roads, whilst the people, in states like who mark out the policy for all the dictation of a few railroad leaves the roads, whilst the people, in states like who mark out the policy for all the roads, whilst the people, in states like who mark out the policy for all the dictation of the roads, whilst the people, in states like who mark out the policy for all the roads, whilst the people, in s emigrants leaving Queenstown, Dover, ple, and, as it is now, they are made at

New York World cables as fol- ture. lows:-"England is a republic in lows:—"England is a republic in a recycling but mere name," said a going to press information was received and ambition of my official life to have Jos. Bowman, ord cir court ... assisted in this great work, but Providence has decided otherwise. 1, therefore, desire to present to you my office, that someone else may carry on the senatorial committee has decided that the republican senatorial committee has decided that the republicant and ambition of my official life to have Jos. Bowman, ord cir court ... dence has decided otherwise. 1, therefore, desire to present to you my office, W. G. McCausland, bl'kets jail. rule here more than in the United no republican senatorial convention work. Therefore, I hereby tender to Water for 3 months. States. Our government is more sensitive to the influence of public opinion issue—railroad legislation and antiseme—railroad legislation antiseme—railroad legislation antiseme—railroad legislation antiseme—railroad legislation antiseme—railroad than yours. We simply have a perpetual chief executive; that is all.

That is better than your way of constant change. It costs no more to susstant change it does your large of the party."

Issue—railroad legislation and that a large (Signed) John P. Harmon. The following telegram was sent at noon to-day to the governor: Holder, April 30.—To Gov. J. S. Marmaduke, Jefferson City, Missourit. tain our royal family than it does you to create dissension in the party." to pay your president, when you reckto pay your president, when you reckon the cost of your presidential

Deeming the constitutional question called within ten days' notice representation.

Levy Farmer. Mr. Farmer is a practical.

office. As is elsewhere pointed out, a pair would have done no good, and of an adequate railroad law by a single vote, there would have been cause for regret if not room for reproach. So nator Harmon has acted wisely.

In the nomination of Samuel P. for a considerable extension of the fast his successor, the convention also did veniences and comforts of lile. Mr. ford Miller shows that he is for the peo- life and vigor. He has a genial and June 1, when the grass becomes like a Don't forget to go to the polls, next mirably for making a popular legisla- full leaf, when the birds are cooing Thursday, and vote for Hon. S. P. tor, and he is in thorough accord with and wooing, and the sweet girl gradu-Sparks for the state senate, to succeed the views of Senator Harmon upon the ates are clad in their drapery of white

This is as it should be. He will go with a vision of beauty that will conto the extra session, therefore, thor- strain him to say that Lexington is one the legislation to be considered, and tion of a state senator for the unex- determined to do nothing that shall pired term. All friends of proper rail- cause the constituency which has so road legislation should go to the polls warmly applauded Senator Harmon, next Thursday and vote for Mr. to regret that he has been made his governor of Kentucky. The resolu-

While the democrats have taken the St. Louis Republican:—"It is a sing- initiative in naming Mr. Sparks, be- for the Irish cause. the rights of the people conserved We have yet to learn that there is without invasion of those of the rail-

HOW IT WORKS.

As we pointed out two weeks ago by can press of Missouri is on the railroad an extract from the Springfield, Mass., Republican, and comments thereon, the the principles of the constitution by the executive and legislative branches western railroads are endeavoring to We print, elsewhere, a set of resolumake the interstate commerce law
thous adopted by the Merchants and
Manufacturer's Association of St.

Manufacturer's Association of St.

entirely within the states, to which the
states of our state government; and,
Whereas, The democratic party of
Missouri stands pledged to a faithful
and honest enforcement of the consti-Louis, in regard to railroad legisla-tion, which deserve careful reading, have before us a freight bill, dated truly and the truly within the states, to which the tution, both in spirit and in letter, in so legislating as to protect the people from unjust railroad extortion and the especially in those particulars relating April 27, of the Missouri Pacific rail- abuses of corporate power; therefore road against Mr. John Powell, on 15 be it,
Resolved, That the democracy of The senatorial convention has select.

boxes of tobacco, shipped from Higbee, Pulaski county, in mass meeting assembled, most earnestly indorse the wise at d ed a candidate who has declared him- at 65 cents per hundred, or \$3 12; and patriotic action of Gov. Marmaduke in self to be in favor of railroad legisla- another freight bill of the same comself to be in favor of railread legisla-tion, and who will do his best to carry out the views of the gentleman whom

mentioned is immense.

St. Louis Republican:—"A few We do not blame the agent here for Holden Mo., April 30.—Senator this answer; he must obey orders; but Harmon's health is gradually improvof the Illinois legislature footed up a what will be thought of a great corporof the Illinois legislature footed up a what will be thought of a great corpor-very large sum—\$11,000,000; but the ation such as the Missouri Pacific, try-He walks about considerably and is as sums have been cut down till it is ing to impose upon the credulity of the this is about double the aggregate ap- ever on freights from Highee to Lex-

foot up \$3,022,000—and even this does not include the Cook county asylum. this railway company must be endeaved he should resign and let a special election be called to give the district representation. It costs as much to take care of the interstate commerce law odious; or it believes that it will fail to realize the interstate commerce law odious; or it believes that it will fail to realize the interstate commerce law odious; or linear and personal friends, some dieton township, 25; Freedom township, 25; Midseven of them—as it does to support the enormous profits of the past, if it can of whom advised him to resign and whole state government of Missouri, no longer discriminate on interstate

the Intelligencer." That strikes us as follow that state regulation of railroads on it this way: If the bill should lack the Intelligencer." That strikes us as follow that state regulation of railroads one vote of the necessary eighteen, he meaning that the speaker is really op- is doubly as important as it was before would always feel like he should have Jas. Peak, Ledbetter posed to railroad legislation, because, the passage of the interstate commerce

for his legislative work the plaudit, we may add that Mr. John P. Gordon, "Well done, good and faithful servant." a merchant at Corder, told us, Thurs-We have yet to hear the citizen who condemns the measure he has advocated in the senate upon this question, yet upon every particular of principle and detail this newspaper and Senator Harmon have been agreed.

The condition of my health being such that it will be impossible for me to attend the extra session of the 34th general assembly, called by your excellency to commence on the 11th of May proximo, and behaving that the people of this district should be represented in a convention that is to legislate upon subjects in which they This is over the Chicago & Alton. The English weekly press generally These advanced rates amount to mil-

on the cost of your presidential Deeming the constitutions question can be secured.

Involved in the manner of fixing rail-tation can be secured.

Signed)

J. D. Crisp.

registered druggist of several years' experience, also a thorough business man. I take the cost of our army. I think you road rates an important element in the approaching session, we asked a legal will find our form of government as economical as yours, while, to come to opinion from senator Castleman, and my main point, it is more of a republic he has written an able and elaborate by the post of the past. Thanking the good people of the past. Thanking the good people of the past of in that the will of the people has more one, with numerous references and ci- tion to be held on the 12th proximo. A control than in the United States." tations. It is printed in the St. Louis senator can thus be elected to fill the vacancy. He can go with the returns

THE SENATORIAL ELECTION.

Joseph Gazette, a few days ago:-"I Everybody will regret that the want you to say to our people in St. necessity has arisen for the resignation Joseph that Lexington is one of the Elling and R. H. Benton; Sheriff Bowf Senator Harmon. It was hoped best of the smaller Missouri cities, and man and Clerk Steele. that his health would permit him to be in less than thirty days I intend to at the extra session, but that at last afford them the best possible business ty for the time. was manifestly injudicious, and faith- facilities." In using this language Mr. ful in this as in other things the sens- Judson is but moderately stating the tor has made way for another who can impression made by Lexington upon strip 250 by 300 feet south of South actively attend to the duties of the the St. Joseph gentlemen who accompanied him here a short time ago. They seemed surprised to find so cityin the event of the failure of the passage like a place, with substantial, and in some instances handsome brick and iron business houses, good brick pavements, substantial flag-stone crossings over well macadamized streets, gas and waterworks adequate to a city of Sparks, Esq., of Warrensburg, to be 50,000 inhabitants, and all other conwell. Mr. Sparks stands in the front Judson is right-Lexington is one of rank of the legal profession in John- the best of the smaller Missouri cities, son county. He is young and full of and if he will come to see us about pleasant disposition, which fits him ad- carpet of green, when the trees are in question of railroad legislation, whose decked here and there with flowers, course he has, naturally, carefully ob- nature's sweetest jewels, we will guarantee that he will return to his home

oughly imbued with the importance of of the prettiest, as well as one of the best of Missouri's smaller cities. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckuer has been nominated by the democrats for tions are strongly, eulogistic of President Cleveland, and express sympathy

> Charles James Faulkner, of Martins burg, West Virginia, was elected United States senator, Thursday, by the democrats on the first ballot.

> > PULASKI COUNTY SPEAKS.

At a mass-meeting of the citizens of Pulaski county, held at the courthouse, in Waynesville, last Monday, the following resolutions were adopted: Whereas. The future growth and prosperity of the great state of Missouri depend on a strict adherence to

of our state government; and,

Resolved, That we regret that F. M

THE RESIGNATION OF SENATOR HARMON.

[Special to St. Louis Republican.] coming session. Since the meeting held in Lexington, which so strongly and so of whom advised him to resign and others to hold the office. Others suggested that he seek a pair with a sense.

The following allowances were made:

J. H. Christy, for Rose......\$ 2 00

hauls, and hence it desires to recoup by advanced rates on local freights within gested that he seek a pair with a senator of the opposition, but that would do no good. Eighteen votes are re-This kind of a remark reaches us:

"We are in favor of moderate and just railroad legislation, but not such extreme legislation as is advocated by advanced rates on local freights within the states.

"We candidly ask any man who is not under the influence of railroads, if the pending measure, hence a pair with anyone would be useless. He looked the latter proposition is true, if it does not latter proposition opened the way to another by tendering his resignation. This evening he T. J. Powell, Robnett..... forwarded to the governor the follow-ing resignation:

1. J. Towen, Robierking....

H. W. Thieman, Dierking....
W. J. McDonald, salary and HOLDEN, Mo., April 30 .- To His Excellency, John S. Marmaduke, Governor of Missouri :- The condition of my

have so great an interest, I feel it my duty to resign the trust committed to duty to resign the trust committed to J. Bowman, 3 d co ct & ja'tor. they may select some one else to do the The London correspondent of the heard of in politics or in the legisla- and its accomplishment is well worth Chinn & Chinn & Chinn, sup pris the labor and money and time that can R. Sandifer, repairing vault.... be expended upon it. It was the pride J. P. Hall & Son, same

> Senator Harmon has resigned. Resigna- Notice is hereby given that I have taken

President Judson said to the St. COUNTY COURT PROCEEDINGS. PROCEEDINGS OF THE SENATORIAL May Term, 1887.

> Present, Hon. J. F. Smith, H. H. J. A Barton abatement, out of coun-Rev. Jas. A. Quarles granted abatement tax 1887; not in county. C. O. Grimes granted abatement on street, from \$1,800 to \$1,300, erroneous

New road, Levi Kramer, reterred to Philip Keller, abatement personal

and Democrat.
New road, R. C. Buchanan, accepted ov contractor. New road, W. F. McKinney, referred to commissioner. New road, Chas. Hæfer, commisioner's report filed and cause dis-Compromise with A. J. Hall, on resi-

dence on South street, for taxes 1884, 1885 and 1886, at \$200. One hundred dollars appropriated or premiums at the fair.

New road Wm. Geiselman, comm sioner's report set aside; N. Cooper, Lewis P. Green and John Walker appointed commissioners to report at August term.

nissioners and time. New road, H. N. Brown; commis-New road J. K. Gray; commission-

New road W. J. Campbell; referred commissioner. New road, W. C. Lillard, referred to

South Odessa—F. Spore, G. D. Sat-erfield, Jas. Peddicord, J. A. Prather. Ferguson's Schoolhouse—Z. Smith, I. Struchtmeyer, J. T. Ferguson, J. Chapel Hill-F. M. Shore, D. G. Doty, H. H. Dean, Wm. Harris. Mayview-J. B. Jones, H. Rechter-

man, J. M. Withers, A. W. Douthitt.
Centerview—W. S. Downs, Elgin
Rex, W. T. Gammon, J. M. Ewing.
Wolfenbarger—S. A. Stanfield, Geo.
Wakeman, Jas W. Renick, Reuben
Smith.
East Lexington—F. Morath, Thos.
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Lexington—F. Morath, Thos. Taubman, Rufus Young, John Mc-Fadin. West Lexington-Chris Kist,

Dover-Jas. Clayton, J. A. Harwood, Mr. Sparks was then nominated by acctama-

Wilkes, H. J. Higgins, A. Wade. Schoolingville—H. Uphaus, Claus Dettmer, D. Y. Prigmore, Jackson

Auliville—J. B. Jones, Joab Worth-ngtos, S. S. Benton, Jas. H. Barns. Concordia—Jno. Hess, Fritz Ehlers, Chas. Frerking, A. E. Bruns,
Waverly — Wm, McGaffy, Henry
Neiderjohn, J. J. Hall, Jno. Walton.
Alma—J. Henry Miler, F. Becker,
J. T. Goodwin, James Jackson.

Senator Harmon, of this district, has resigned, renders it necessary that the democracy of this district is elect a senator to fill the position. The senator is committee therefore carnestly urges every democrat to attend a mass meeting to be held in Lexington.

Wednesday, May 4, 1857, at 11 octock, a. m., for the numerous of electing delegates to a con-

and telegraph companies certified to Abatement personal property Lon T. Kelly, out of the county in 1882 and 1883. New road, J. H. Wilson, referred to Levy of taxes for 1887 made as fol-

ship. 80; Washington township, 80; Sni a-Bar township, 50; Davis town-

viewing body.....

Freedom..... 141 85

of Missouri. 3 days county court &c.... 22 60
R. H. Benton, same..... 20 40

Notice. registered druggist of several years' exper-

Very Respectfully. F. S. CAPLES. This is all very smooth talk, but how Republican of May 5, and we shall lay to Jefferson City and be in not later than on the third day of the session.

When you buy flour call for McGrew Mill- and be disappointed in getting the newest than on the third day of the session.

CONVENTION.

The convention, under the call of the senato-5, 1887, and was called to order by the Hon Chas. L. Ewing, chairman of the senatorial House called to order. committee. The chairman of the sentorial committee. The chairman in a brief speech, alluded to the life and services of Senator Harmon, and voiced the sentiment of the people of the district in expressions of sympathy for the life and services. Song. Prayer. Address by the president. Roll call.

Reading of minutes.

and Mr W. J. Coambins, of the same place, was cleated recretary.

On taking the chair, the venerable democrat Dram shop licenses granted to John Kemple, Jos. Johnson, Stephen Jeude.
Receipts and expenditures ordered by twe the privilege of presiding over a body of thanked the convention for the honor conferred | Chronicle, published in Intelligencer, Thalbote representives of the party in the service of which he had given his best years

On motion the chair appointed a committee of three, one from each representative district on Johnson county was entitled to jourteen and Johnson county was entitled to loarteen and Lafayette county to sixteen delegates, all of Criticism on preceding meeting.

Miss Farley. whom were present, either in person or by The report was adopted and the committee

discharged.

On motion the chair appointed a committee of three on rules and order of business, and a committee of three from each county on resolutions. The committee on rules reported recommended that the temporary organ zation be made per- Piane manent, and the following as the order of busi n as:-1. Receiving the report of the commute. on resolutions 2. Nominations. 3. Method of casting the vote. This report was adopted and the committee discharged.

following: following:

Resolved, That this convention believes the
extra seasion of the legislature should easet such
a railroad law or laws as will redeem the
pledges of the state democratic convention of
1885, and bring the statutes into harmony with
the constitution of the state;
Resolved, That we view with pride the policy
advocated and the course pursued by our late
senstor, the Hon. John P. Harmon, that it was o commissioner.

New road, W. C. Lillard, referred to ommissioner.

Road change, W. C. Lillard, referred to and Lafayette counties; and that we, the delegates of the people, assembled for the purpose of nominating a successor to the Hon. John P. Harmon, do hereby earnestly request of this successor to easily request of this successor to the Hon. John P. Harmon, do hereby earnestly request of this successor to the Hon. John P. Harmon, that it was in entire accord with the democracy of Johnson and Lafayette counties; and that we, the delegates of the people of assembled for the purpose of the ability to take up end carry to a successor to the Hon. John P. Harmon, that it was in entire accord with the democracy of Johnson and Lafayette counties; and that we, the delegates of the people, assembled for the purpose of the accord with the democracy of Johnson and Lafayette counties; and that we, the delegates of the people, assembled for the purpose of the people, assembled to the purpose of the people, assembled for the purpose of the people, assembled to the purpose of the propose of the people, assembled to the purpose of the people, assembled to the purpose of the people, assembled to the purpose of the people, assembled to the delegates of the people, assembled to the delegate of the people, assembled to the delegate of the people of the delegate of the people

school purposes.

The following judges of election were appointed for the special election to be held Thursday, May 12, 1887, for a state senator:

Napoleon—J. F. Roberts, J. D. Wernix, B. W. Jefferson, F. L. Fishback, Wellington—Josiah Mann, T. W. Ridings, Thos. Casteel, Henry Boese.

Greenton—Luther Files, J. E. Gibson, W. R. Tebbs, Geo. Barker.

Bates City—G. W. Osborn, F. T. Bates, J. L. Kinkead, Nelson Reeves.

North Odessa—F. L.Cobb, Scott Hixon, William Fricks, Robt. Broughton.

South Odessa—F. Spore, G. D. Satterfield, Jas. Peddicord, J. A. Prather.

The report was unanimously adopted. Captain J. D. Conner, of Lexington, nomi-nated the Hon, Samuel P. Sparks, of Warrensburg, for state senator, and moved that the nomination be made by acclamation. J. C. motion, read a copy of a telegram to Mr.

WARRENSBURG, Mo, May 5, 1887.

J. W. Corder, Hugh G. Smith.

Page City—J. P. Hoen, Chris Temple, Jos H. Page, J. W. Tompkins.

North Higginsville—J. F. Campbell,
B. C. Ridge, Jno. Gamble, Herman enatorial executive committee, composed of Higginsville-J. H. Horstman, J. E. Messrs. Chas. L. Ewing, chairman; C. C. and S. P. Sparks, took steps to have a convention to nominate a candidate to succeed him. The committee met at Odessa and sued the following call:-

Democratic Mass Meeting! the fact that Senator Harmon, of this district, has resign-Statement of assessments of railroad for the purpose of electing delegates to a control telegraph companies certified to vention, to be held at Odessa, Thursday, May vention, to be held at Odessa, Thursday, May 5, 1887, to nominate a candidate for State Senator. Turn out and see to it that the district is represente:. C. L. EWING, Chairman Senatorial Committee.

J. D. CONNER, Secretary, pro tem.

In pursuance to this call a mass convention

was held in Lexington, last Wednesday after-Hon, Chas L. Ewing, chairman of the exitown; Midis delegates to meet at Odessa on the next day, to meet there with the delegates from Johnson county, to nominate a successor to Senator Harmon. He regretted that the time had been so short that a regular delegate convention could not be called, but the best plac had, he hoped, been adopted to get an expression and an agreement upon a candida's. He said the time was very short, said ten days' notice having been from the ore days' past, we desire to close or document of the original to the origin

Capt. Thornton declined, and hoped Judge e sold 72 head of beef cattle which public Ryland would be chosen.

president of the convention. the convention for the honor and expressed I this month, 60 head of steers that ity and ity Rinehart & Edmonds, suppfarm. 5 75

The convention for the honor and expressed 32 90 prevail upon such occasions.

A. A. Lesueur nominated Mr. W. J. Cham. and 2 year old heifers. The produce planned tion, so Lexington..... 98 90 bliss, editor of the Advance, for secretary, and cows he turns off in beef, as he does 33 50 be was unanimously selected for the position. I for sale as a breeder, wishing to de-Mr. Ewing moved a committee of eight on attention solely to producing beef. Davis............ 131 30 rules and order of business be appointed, e farm contains 1,000 acres, situated

The committee was appointed as follows:

The report was unanimously adopted.

On motion those present from each 80 50 township named the delegates, which 33 70 nominations were afterward ratified 5 00 by the entire convention. The delegates 1 50 selected were as follows:—Clay—C. Y. Ford, 1 50 Dr. B. D. Ragiand; Davis—H. J. Higgins, 57 20 Dr. C. W. Seeber; Dover—Harry Hawkins. 75 Charence Vivion; Freedom-John Brown; Lexington-W. G. McCausland, J. C. Mc-Grew, J. D. Conner; Middleton-Camillus Barnett, Jr.; Sni-a-bar-I. W. Aviit;

Washington, J. S. White. The convention then a ljourned. Wool Wanted.

Will pay the highest cash price. Call for sacks and twine. LEHMAN & CO., Higginsville, Mo.

A Word to the Wise. Ladies of Lexington, and our friends gen-

erally, who auticipate purchasing only the they will find the most attractive selection of spring novelties ever shown in the city. Ladies who buy elsewhere will pay more

at eight o'clock. The programme is as follows: PART FIRST.

under the call for temporary chairman, Mr.

H. J. Higgins, of Higginsville, was chosen, and Mr. W. J. Camphiles, of the same place, and Mr. W. J. Camphiles, of the same place.

Vocal trie: "Onward we Proudly Move. Misses Houx, Ward, Lash, Woodson,

Ferrell and Farley PART SECOND. Vocal: "Scenes that are Brightest.". Wallac Miss tlawkins.

Essay: "Ancient and Modern Etiquette. Miss Carr. Piano solo: "Rose de Boheme.". Kowalski Question drawer. Recitation: "Josiah Allen's Wife."

Miss F. Clemmens. duet: "Chasse Infernate,".... Kælling Misses Ward and V. Clemmens. The officers of the society are the follow

Vice-President-Miss Nettie Clemmens.
Corresponding Secretary-Miss L. Graves.
Recording Sec etary-Miss Bertie Hawkins.
Treasurer-Miss Bertie McGee.
Chaplain-Miss Celia Carr.
Critics-Misses Lura Ward and D. Farley. Programme Committee—Misses M. ourse Huston and Nettie Clemmen Ushers—Misses May Small, Louise Huston an i Marie Howard. Doorkeeper—Capt. J. D. Conner.

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White, A sugar 14 bs. 1 00

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The latest art work among ladies is known as the "French Craze," for decorating china, glassware, etc. It is something entirely new. Art, we will send an elegant china placque (size 18 inches), handsomely decorated, for a model, together with box of material, 100 colored designs assorted in flowers, animals, soldiers, landscapes, etc., complete, with full instructions, upon receipt of only \$1.00. The placque alone is worth more than the amount charged. To every lady ordering this outfit who encloses the address of five other ladies interested in Art matters, to whom we can mail our new catalogue of Art Goods, we will enclose extra and without charge, a beautiful 30 inch, gold-tinted placque.

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